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which we believe will promote the pros-perity of the whole country and give a new

taking within the broad confines of the

free and general interchange of ideas

saucus extends through the entire week.

should not be bashful about it. Whatever

for we should never forget that the best

way to serve our party is to serve our conn-

Before proceeding to the consideration

was here that Representative Francis

Burton Harrison presented his resolution

declaring Representative-elect Theron

Akin of the Twenty-fifth New York dis-

trict ineligible for admission to the Demo-

cratic caucus and denying him the rights

Representative Cox of Indiana is des

re are no useless jobs in the House!

Mr. Cox attempted to argue that as a

measure of economy the Democrate should cut down the House patronage

for sixteen years, and now a member our beloved party brings forward

To Representative Foster of Illinois

was assigned the duty by the so-called "hog combine" of bringing forward the

Committee on Committees proposition

Mr. Foster har his resolution prepared, and it was 0 Kd by the leaders just before the caucus was called to order. It pro-vided that the fourteen majority members

dress was evidently having an effect on his colleagues, because his time was twice extended. Finally Mr. Clark mag-

he Democrats because they believed his reform would be adopted

on Committees. His speech was greeted

proposition to curtail the powers of the Speaker said he preferred to trust the

organization.
There was also some discussion of the

Thaver proposition that the Committee on Committees be composed of thirty-five members, one from each Democratic

members, one from each Democratic State delegation, each member to have as

many votes as there were Representatives

many votes as there were Representatives in his delegation.

The first insurgent speech of the evening was made by Representative Clark, the firebrand from Florida, who can single-handed stir up enough trouble for any Democratic caucus. He denounced the cut and dried programme that had been received for the avening. The ways

prepared for the evening. The ways had been greased and the "pig" was about to be pushed along, just as it had been planned in advance, he said.

An attempt was made to how! Mr. Clark down, but it failed. He waited

until the tumult had subsided, and con-tinued saying a lot of caustic things about ring rule, tyranny, despotism, bossism and the like. As a result of Mr. Clark's

and the like As a result of Mr Clark's performance to-night he will probably land on the committee on useless papers in the executive departments. The leaders glared at him as he took his seat

The following were nominated for mem-

Several other malcontents were in evi

dence, but Champ Clark's pacificatory speeches had broken the backbone of the

threatened opposition to the programme of the leaders, and it finally went through

to a dot with practically unanimous

Athletic Club Officers Arrested.

William Bruns and John Herrick, presi-

dent and secretary respectively of the

Standard Athletic Club of Greenpoint.

bers of the Ways and Means Committee Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama Dorsey W. Shackleford of Missouri.

speaker rather than any group or cabal hat might be formed to run the party

entative Sulzer in opposing the

nanimously jumped into the bre The Speaker-to-be declared that it

of the other business of the evening a

Benefits are to be derived from a

cerned.

candidate is unworthy is to my knowledge entirely without foundation. No one who has known the career of Mr. Sheehan at our bar for the last fifteen years as we lawyers have will doubt his fitness. He has conducted himself with dignity and intelligence that have secured for him the respect and admiration of the entire

Mr. Murphy would have no right to advise deserting the party nominee, even if he were disposed to do so. I know he has not the remotest intention of considering any such act of party disloyalty. The Governor very wisely refused to interfere between rival candidates, but on this question of party existence I think it is the duty of the Governor to speak out as the State leader of his party.

The talk between Gov. Dix and Mr. Sheehan was very pleasant, but was not directly on the subject of the United States Senatorship. There has been complaint here to the effect that Thomas Mott Osborne and others of Gov. Dix's important officeholders have absented themselves from their departments for after the routine had been disposed of the purpose of stimulating the opposition of legislators to Mr. Sheehan's candidacy. Mr. Sheehan and his friends in the Democratic State organization felt that this state of affairs should cease Senator Roosevelt, however, is looked upon as the head and shoulders of the insurgent movement against Sheehan. He bustles about at all hours of the day and night, keeping his insurgent friends in line, for it has become known that several of the Senator's followers are beginning to look rather dubious over their present attitude of opposition to the candidate of the Democratic State

organization.
"I wish," said one of the Roosevelt insurgents to-day, "I had been in Hali-I wish, said one of the Roosevelt insurgents to-day, "I had been in Hali-fax before I got into this mess." Most of the insurgents are receiving telegrams and letters from their Demo-cratic constitutions to the receiving

telegrams and letters from their Demo-cratic constituents telling them that Sheehan, by the action of the Democratic joint caucus on Monday, when he received per cent of the votes necessary to ect him Senator, became the candidate

Mr Osborne Quick as a

statements and the attending of lunch-eons to our good friend, Mr. Osborne eons to our good friend. Mr. Osborne."
That may be all well and good, other insurgents said, but the orinion is gaining ground hourly that Mr. Osborne is himself a candidate for Senator. Charles F. Rattigan of Auburn. Mr. Osborne's chief lieutenan', emphatically denied to-night that Osborne is a candidate for Senator, but his insurgent friends re-minded Mr. Rattigan that influential members of the Democratic State League announced all through last summer and fall that Mr. Osborne was not a candi-date for Governor, and yet Mr. Osborne turned up as a candidate for Governor

at the Rochester State convention.

Evidently Judge Parker's few hours in town yesterday resulted in no change in the vote for him, for to-day he received again seven yotes for Senator. The attiagain seven votes for Senator The atti-tude of Judge Parker toward his old personal friend and present law partner Sheehan, is summed up in his remark: "I am not going to tell anybody go hang who has suggested that I shall be United States Senator." It turns out on the best testimony that Judge Parker on a short testimony that Judge Parker on a short state of the part of the state of the st here yesterday did not ask any of Assemblymen who have been voting for him to quit and plump their votes for

national committee of 1901 in town to-day and they recounted Sheehan's services to Parker for two years before the Demo-cratic national convention of that year at St. Louis, when Parker was nominated for President, and Sheehan's day and nigh work during the campaign for Parker at the headquarters in West Thirty-fourth street, New York. The labors of that campaign and the work of the preceding two years leading up to the conven-tion resulted in a complete breakdown of Sheehan's health, which compelled him to take a six months rest in Europe to re-There is intense feeling here cuperate There is lifelies recording here among the Democrats on this subject, and they liken it to the attitude of William J. Bryan in the recent campaign toward James C. Dahlman, Democratic candidate for Governor of Nebraska Dahlman had worked for fourteen years for Bryan's elevation, and Bryan in last fall's cam-paign belted Dahlman

The Democratic State organization leaders, Charles F Murphy, John H. McCooey, and their colleagues representations. McCooey, and their colleagues, representing 90 per cent, of the Democratic committee, were emphatic in their statements to-day that Mr Sheehan by the ments to-day that Mr. Sheehan by the action of the joint caucus of Democrati action of the joint caucus of Democratic legislators had been made the candidate for Senator of the Democratic party of the State and they would remain here all summer to elect him. There was no flinching on the part of any of these Democratic leaders. Indeed as the days pass and the action of the caucus is defied these leaders become firmer in their conviction that the State organization shall not be defeated by a healful of insure. not be defeated by a handful of insur-gents. The Democratic organization, it was furthermore stated to-day by those competent to speak, will accept no com-promise whatever, for they are convinced the prestige of the organization is a e, as well as its usefulness in the stake, as well as its usefuln Presidential convention of 1912 Several of these important Democrats

went on to say that they have believed that Gov. Dix the candidate of the Demo-cratic organization, was released from his thoroughly impartial attitude when the joint caucus by its great majority declared for Sheehan and that the Gov-ernor could very properly have then said that inasmuch as the vast majority of the legislators had declared Sheehan of the legislators had declared Sheenan to be the party's candidate the rule of the Democratic party from its inception had been the rule of the majority. Charles F. Murphy and Norman E. Mack, national committeeman for the State, had a short talk with Gov. Dix early to-day in which se foregoing sentiments were expressed Something has been said about Re Something has been said about Re-publican Senators and Assemblymen

absenting themselves from the joint egislative session. Senator Brackett and Assemblyman Merritt, leaders respec-tively of the Senate and Assembly Republican minority, again stated to-day that they had no power on earth to compel their colleagues to remain in their seats further than the personal appeal made to them. While there are no rules in the Senate and Assembly governing pairs, pairs have been granted between Sheelian and be-pew men, and yet it is known that Republican Senators and Republican Assemblymen are becoming restive under the present situation. They tell you that all legislative work has come to an end because of the struggle of the Demoend because of the struggle corats over the Senatorship.

crats over the Senatorship.

These Republicans see no cessation of this contest, and inasmuch as they feel that they have carried out their programme in presenting Mr. Depew they do not feel called upon, other than from personal grounds to be forced in as factors of the Democratic controversy. Some of the best known Republican Senators and Assemblymen are talking this way and add that they are compelled to remain in Albany merely are compelled to remain in Albany merelare competed to the continued struggle for an hour or so each day of their Demo-eratic brethren to elect a Senator. In other words, Republicans of the very highest repute tell you that they and their constituents have no concern whatever in the present Democratic struggle from the present outlook the joint sessions to-morrow and Saturday will be It is not believed that any

esuit can be attained until next week, if Majority Leader Robert F. Wagner of the Senate and Amemblyman Alfred E. Smith, majority leader of the House, said to-night that members were per-mitted to pair their votes only in cases of absolute necessity. In each instance.

### SPEED AND QUALITY

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Those paired in the Senate are Eugene Those paired in the Eugene Those paired in I. Travis of Brooklyn with Barth S ronin of Brooklyn, Josiah T. Newcomi rith Henry M. Pollock of Manhattan harles J. Hewitt with John F. Murtaugh Cronin of Brooklyn, Josiah T. Newcomb with Henry M. Pollock of Manhatian, Charles J. Hewitt with John F. Murtaugh of Chemung, James A. Emerson of Warren with Anthony J. Griffin of Manhatian, John B. Rose of Newburgh with Stephen J. Stilwell of Manhatian, George E. Argetsinger of Monroe with Frank M. Loomis of Erie, J. Henry Walters of pomis of Erie, J. Henry Walters of condaga with Thomas J. McManus of

Those paired in the Assembly are T. E Smith with Donovan, Ward with J. Levy, J. S. Phillips with Wende, Young with Warren, Brooks with McElligott, Cross with A. J. Levy, Waring with Washburn, Allen with Spielberg, Goldberg with Shlivek, Goodman with Mork and Sullivan with Neupert. Others in both houses have asked to get away after to-morrow's rote is taken

# GOV. DIX NOT A CAUCUS EXPERT

Hopes Election Will Soon Be Settled Go ing to investigate All Departments.

elect him Senator, became the candidate of the Democratic party of the State and the choice of the great majority of the Democratic legislators and that there should be no further opposition.

Senator Roosevelt was asked by one of his friends To-night concerning the could be could be couldn't make a statement about the fight for the United States Senatorship because he had alored said all that he could say. His restriction of Mr. Osborne, Onick as a attitude was unchanged and he was activities of are observed replied:

"Oh, we are leaving the issuing of the neither for nor against any of the candi-

He was asked about the call that William Sheeban made upon him earlier in the day at Albany.

"It was largely a personal call," said Gov. Dix. "and the Senatorial situation was touched upon only indirectly. But I can tell you this much." he added, "Mr Sheehan didn't ask me to come out in his behalf

he considered the action of the Demo cratic caucus was upon those who par icipated in it. "The fact is," he said, "I never attended

a caucus in my life, either a legislative caucus or a party caucus, and I'm not familiar with the procedure or the ethics of caucuses. So you see I can't give caucuses. So

an opinion on that
"Governor," somebody asked, "do you think this deadlock is going to continue long? Do you think a compromise candidate will be agreed upon?"
"Really," he said, "I can't say. But I have hopes that it will be settled soon. I am anxious a see the Senatorship settled because there is a great deal of important business to come before the Legislature and not much can be done before the and not much can be done before the senator is elected.

Senator is elected."

Gov. Dix was asked about rumors current here vesterday that the resignation of O. H. Cheney. State Superintendent of Banking, had been asked for or that it was about to be asked for.

"No." he said. "I haven't been thinking of it. What I have resolved upon is this. I have notified all appointed officers, including the officers of the State charitation in the Superintendent of

ing, that I intend to make a detailed in vestigation of their departments and their work. I am not going to ask for a special appropriation from the Legisla-ture for this purpose. It will be largely the kind of an investigation that an expert accountant makes. He will look the ground all over. I want that to be done in order to simplify the administra-tion of the State departments and to secure a more economical administra

wanted to get at these facts, but I had no authority which would allow me to do so. I want it understood that I have nothing personal against Mr. Cheney or anybody else. The investigation is purely be one of procedure and methods

## Two of 14 Taken in Grand Street Raid Held for Trial.

Of the fourteen prisoners taken in Wednesday five were sent to Essex January 27 Nine others were before ast night on the misdemeanor charge of iding and abetting in pool selling When the prisoners were before Magis

rate O'Connor on Wednesday night the Magistrate ordered Deputy Commis-sioner Flynn to find the complainant, who was to pick out the men charged with felony with which the night court doesn't deal, from those charged with a misde-meanor, and have him in court before 2:30 that morning. Otherwise, said the Magistrate, all the prisoners would be dispharged.

Isaac Perlman, a hat dealer of 192 Sackman street, Brooklyn, the com-plainant, got to court at 2:25. Of the nine men charged by him with and abetting Magistrate O'Connor last night held two, Max Shefsky and Max Louis, for trial He reserved decision on

a third man and let the others go.

Alderman Max Levine and Joe Levy
the Duke of Essex street, appeared for
the defendants. They secured the admission from Mr. Perlman, that he had

### TAKES IN PROVIDENT SAVINGS. Postal Life Announces That It Has Acquired That Company's Business.

vesterday that the company, had with the consent of the Department, acquired the business of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of 35 Nassau treet. The Provident Savings Life was ordered to stop writing new business in the fall of 1907 after an examination of its condition by the Insurance Departments of New York and Colorado. On August . 1909, Supt. Hotchkiss issued a certifiate to the company permitting it to re

The Postal Life was formed in 1905. The assimilation of the Provident Savings late gives the Postal Life, according to a statement issued by its officers, a total of over \$50,000,000 insurance on its books. over \$10,000,000 assets, and a premium income of over \$2,000,000 annually. The president of the Postat Lafe is William R. Malone, formerly connected with the New York Life

# 42 Orphaned at Once.

MEXICO CITY, Jan 19 Brig Gen. Jesus Camargo, who died here yesterday, y said, all members getting away mised to be back for a close call of Schate and Assembly immediately ters.

MANY WORE VAN DYKES, MOST WERE DOCTORS AND ALL ATE.

Some Speechmaking and Dr. W. S. Thayer of Johns Hopkins, Wasn't 117 Told impetus to every legitimate business under Stories Problem Put the Doctors in Caring for Wounded as in War Time.

republic. The quicker our plant are formulated and known the better for all con-You may or may not know that medical men tell stories. Last night at Delmonico's the New York Post Graduate Medical School gave a dinner under the for in the multitude of council there is wisauspices of the directors and faculty of the Post Graduate School and there were about 250 present, most of whom wore van Dyke beards. Dr. W. S. Thayer. The newest member has as much right to exploit his theories as the oldest, and he should not be hashful above. ticular star of the evening

is done should be marked by good nature, kindly forbearance and an earnest desire While Dr. Thayer was speaking a per to be of service to the party and the country, son with a beard came to the press table and asked whether or not the speaker was a professor at Johns Hopkins. He was assured that such was so, that this was the well known professor of clinical medicine. number of resolutions were adopted. It

"But it isn't right," insisted the visitor o the press table. "I'll bet you anything hat he isn't 28 years old."

"Best it!" some one remarked to the isitor, for the doctor was telling a story about-well, he was telling a story. Indeed it was a very scientific evening. Mark Twain, you'll remember, once said that there are only forty good stories in existence, thirty-nine of which can be told only at stag dinners. Listening at the guest table were the

toastmaster of the evening. Dr. George N. Miller, and Dr. A. F. Chace, H. D. Claffn, E. B. Dench, Surgeon-General Charles F Stokes, U. S. N.; Dr. William Welch and Thaver of Johns Hopkins: Lawyer Howard Taylor Taylor, Dr. G. G. Ward. Jr., Dr. Leonard Weber, Dr. W. Lambert W. R. Mead, the architect; G. M. Hammond, Dr. Daniel Lewis, Dr. J. F. McKernon, Dr. Alexander Morgan and Surgeon-General Torney.

Somebody came up during the middle of the dinner to suggest that perhaps the degree of M D was being granted by the press table to many who never had earned it and that serious trouble might result therefrom. But after a long conference it was decided that it would take up too much time and a whole lot of trouble to find who among the diners were entitled to the degree and who were not. Many mentioned here may not be doctors at all, but what of it?

not be doctors at all, but what of it?

Mr. Toastmaster Doctor Miller first
introduced Dr. Chace. Dr. Chace argued
for the present postgraduate schools
in medicine and hoped there would be many more of them. Lawyer Howard Taylor followed Dr. Chace and told the assemblage how happy he was to "be among so many physicians and still feel so

Dr. J. J. McPhee in a short speech congratulated the post graduate school upon what it has done in the past and gave forth glowing views of what it will do in the future. The speaker said that he hoped the post graduates in New York would put aside personal feelings and get of the Committee on Ways and Means should be entrusted with the duty of naming the House committees, subject to approval by the party caucus, members of the committee to be inclinible for gether." Surgeon-General Stokes of the navy

next got up and delivered a two or three minute speech about sanitation in the navy. He would like to see, he said. about four transports with every each capable of carrying about wounded. After an engagement would be brought into New York, the would would, and then he put it up to he physicians present by asking then what they would do with all the sufferers He asked the diners to think over the problem of the four transports coming nto New York with from 4,000 to 5,000 wounded aboard and then asked them what they would do with these patients "It's up to you," concluded Gen. Stokes.

Dr. Thayer got up next and told his stories and then launched into a serious speech upon the value of post-graduate work for medical students. He was followed by Dr. William Welch and Col. chief surgeon of th Department of the East

## WILSON TALKS IN JERSEY CITY Dinner.

Gov Woodrow Wilson was one of the speakers at the dinner of the Jersey City Board of Trade at the Jersey City Club last night. President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University had just spoker of tariff experts. There are no such things as experts,

said Goy. Wilson, "in human relations in friendship, pity, sympathy and appre-THE COMPLAINANT GOT THERE, cirtion of responsibilities to one another in respect to humanity and common happiness. What the politician is deal ing with is human relationship. "Are you men projecting your thoughts

Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn's beyond the areas of business? The aid on a Grand street poolroom on great mass of people in Jersey City never have a look in on a company like this Market court charged with being common and never enter into the councils that amblers, a felony, and were held in you enter into. When planning in con-1,000 ball each for examination on nection with your business how much of the community are you thinking of? Magistrate O'Connor in the night court Do you suppose you ought to leave the emancipation of the Commonwealth of New Jersey to your legislators? Do you not know that we are all parties in this thing? No community is greater than the heart and conscience of the people who constitute it

"It has been truly said that busine standards have been improving and that the kinds of corruption we have complained of are decreasing. No business can possibly prosper which has been touched by corruption. The rarest thing in the world is moral courage, and the best asset a man can have is moral courage. Every community is kept on its feet by the men who are afraid of nobody. "It is the duty of every American to serve all Americans. It is the duty of every man to be a public man.

President Schurman said that he considered the securing of the passage of the Public Service Commission bill the most statesmaniike achtevement of ex-Gov Hughes, and that business is being conducted with more regard for the public interest than it used to be. Thomas N. McCarter, president of the

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, had this to say of any who might wish The officers of the Postal Life Insurance to collect graft from his corporation.

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I serve notice on grafters all over the State that we are strong—the Public Server of the Public vice is and our horns are out The other speakers were Mayor H. Otto ittpenn of Jersey City and the Rev-arry Emerson Fosdick of Montelair

## SHOT DOWN IN THE STREET. Quarrel That Began Over 30 Cents May

Stephen Doice, 17 years old, of 57 Cook street, Williamsburg, was shot three times last night by Giuseppi Lore, 22 years old, of 56 Morrell street. Dolce was taken to St Catharine's Hospital, where it was

Result in Youngster's Death.

aid he would probably die. Dolce and Lore were close friends until recently, when they quarrelled over standard Athletic Club of Greenpoint. Standard Athletic Club of Greenpoint. The phone but the boy and the young man seemed to have come to some understanding when Dolce accompanied Lore to the street as the latter left the house. They had walked only a short distance with a revolver. Two shots took effect in the saw a shorm and a third wounded him.

# POST GRADUATE MEDICOS DINE CHAMP CLARK TO BE SPEAKER COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR TAFT

ONE LONE LOW NO THAT THE CHAIRMAN DIDN'T HEED. ble the data on which to base a bill or bills

As to the State Chairman, the Harmonizers Will Pick Him Out To-day Republican Senators Are for Heacock Cable Falls to Find Wadsworth.

The Republican county committee at its monthly meeting last night passed opportunity to express his opinions fully, a resolution pledging itself to work for the renomination of President Taft next The resolution was brought forvear. ward on the suggestion of the members who object to any attempt at domination of the Republican affairs of the State by Col. Roosevelt. President Griscom declared the resolution to have been adopted unanimously, but there was one low voiced "no" that he did not hear or did not heed. This was the resolution, which was pro-

posed by Congressman William S. Bennet Whereas the high regard in which President Taft has always been held throughout the country is daily increasing and his strength with the people constantly grows:

Whereas a campaign in 1912 based on the achievements of his Administration and the record and history of the Republican party can succeeed; therefore be it Resolved, That each Assembly district

committee be requested to commence at once active work for 1912 upon the assumpattached to membership in the Democratic ion that our campaign will be based upon Among other resolutions offered was our achievements as Republicans and that one by Representative Lewis of Maryland our nominee for President will be William providing for the appointment of a committee of seven to study foreign parna-In introducing the resolution Mr Bennet said: "We can win with Taft

mentary systems with a view to moderniz-ing the procedure of the House, and an-other by Representative Lobeck of Nebraska declaring it to be the sense of the caucus that Mr. Clark should be a member of the Committee on Ways and Means. next year, and we can win on the record ne has made if we have harmony. Therefore we ought to get together in the State and decide upon a definite programme, and the place to start that move ment is right in this city." Collin H. Woodward and Samuel Koenig

tined to be the most unpopular man in the next House. He offered a resolution seconded the resolution, as did Abe Gruber. In the course of his remarks that nearly precipitated a riot, and on second thought he seems to have been lucky to have escaped with his life. His resolution provided for the discontinuance resolution provided for the discontinuation of all useless jobs about the House end of the Capitol.

"If we had made the Administration of Taft and his achievements the issue in the last campaign we would have a shouted a member from the South, and cries of rage greeted the reading of the Republican Governor in this State today. Taft will be renominated next year, because he will be the choice of 90 per cent, of the Republicans of the

declaring that under Republican rule a lot of useless jobs had been created for the sole purpose of taking care of political hacks.

"Just to think of a proposal like this." of the county committee he had explained that he was a supporter of President Taft linois. "Here we've been out in the cold for sixteen years and now a member of the committee could depend for sixteen years and now a member of the committee could depend. on him to do all in his power to bring about our beloved party brings forward a proposition like that." The resolution was dropped with a the renomination and reelection of Mr. William Barnes, Jr., and Francis Hen-

dricks, who are to be consulted about a harmonizer for State chairman, did not reach town until late last night, and as a result of telephone talks which Chair-man Prentice and President Griscom had with them it was decided to leave con-sideration of the chairmanship untio-day.
Mr. Prentice has failed to reach James

W Wadsworth, Jr., by cattle in Italy. Unless Mr. Wadsworth can be communi-cated with by to-day the heads of the committee will consider other names because it is their intention to make a It is conceded by Mr. Prentice and Mr Griscom that the new chairman will be an up-State man Edwin A Merritt, Jr. has been dropped. It has been decided that as minority leader of the Assembly he could not give the time required to

approval by the party caucus, members of the committee to te ineligible for service on any other standing committee. Representatives Fitzg-rald and Sulzer of New York were among those who participated in the debate on the Foster resolution. Mr. Fitzg-rald offered a substitute for it. It provided that the committees be named by the Speaker his selections before becoming effective to be approved by the House. Mr. Fitzg-gerald urged the Democrats not to strip the Speaker of the powers that had been exercised by him for nearly a century. It would lead to trouble, he said. He dragged Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey into the discussion. He quoted this from Dr Wilson's volume on Congressional Government concerning the strip the count no. graph the post.

Been tury He last night. These were ex-State Treasurer Dunn of Rochester and State Senator

New Head of Headock of Ilion. Mr. Prentice Seth G Hearock of Ilion. Mr. Prentice intimated last night that there was a strong likelihood that one of these two men would be the choice. The Republi-can members of the Senate have sent gressional Government concerning the powers and privileges of the Speaker: "No House, however foolish in other respects, has yet been foolish enough to make fresh trial of electing its coma communication to the committee favor to make tresh trial of electing its committees. That mode may do well enough for the cool and leisurely Senate, but it is not for the hasty and turbulent House."

The time of the speakers was limited to fifteen minutes. Mr. Fitzgerald's ad-

# Would Be a Fine on Enterprise.

bleness of rates charged by the Pioneer The Speaker-to-be declared that it was the duty of the Democrats to take from the Speaker the privilege of naming the House committees. He said the Democrats had carried the House through the independent vote of the country. The independents had cast their ballots with the Democrats, because they believed that in valuing the property of a public that in valuing the property of a public service corporation such valuation should not be limited to the value of the physical tangible properties but must include the value of the property as a "going concern." The Court said upon this point, among other things:

The men came in a taxicab. When they had finished going through the services when they had finished going through the street, was at the rear and out to the street, where they boarded the same taxicab, and drove away again. Mrs. Elliott called up Police Headquarters and Detectives Flood and Andrews were sent around from the West Forty records. Mr. Clark told his fellow Democrats hat in his opinion the party would alienate his vote if it failed to create a Committee point, among other things:

During the term of development there of dividends upon the property invested, over the rogues go How shall this be taken care of? Must be borne by the owner of the plant or by the initial customer? Or shall it is part of the investment or value of the plant, constituting the basis upon which charges shall be made to all customers who receive the benefits from the increased service tendering power of the plant by eason of these expenditures?

It seems that the last solution is the orignal, just and correct one. If rates were be charged from the beginning so as to cover these expenditures and dividend from the time a plant is first operated the rate to the first customers would be in many instances, if not in all so exorbitant as to be prohibitive, and would be so at the time when the plant ould be of least service to them. the other hand the public cannot expect as a business proposition or demand as a legal right that this loss shall be borne by him who furnishes the service, for in vestors in public service property make such investments for the return they will yield, and if the law requires that a portio of the investment shall never yield any return but shall be a total loss to the in vestor capital would unwillingly be placed nto such classes of investments.

But the law in our opinion does not so require. Private property can no more be taken in this method for public use without compensation than by any other Dorsey W. Shackleford of Missouri, Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Lincoln Dixon of Indiana, Ollie M. James of Kentucky, Andrew J. Peters of Massa-chisetts, W. S. Hammond of Minnesota, A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, William Hughes of New Jersey, Francis Burton Harrison of New York, Claude Kitchen of North Carolina, Cordell Hull of Tennessee, C. B. Randell of Texas, William G. Brantley of Georgia. method. When the use of the property and the expenditures made during non-expense paying and non-dividend pay ing period of the plant are treated as an element of the value of the property upon which fair returns shall be allowed then the burden is distributed among those who receive the benefits of the expenditures of Tennessee, C. B. Randell of Texas, William G Brantley of Georgia.

This was the slate prepared by the Democratic House leaders, and at midnight it was expected that it would go through without difficulty. These are the men who will frame the Democratic ravision of the tariff. and the use of the property in its enhanced

Applying this ruling to the case before the court added a sum equal to 20 pe ent of the value of the physical property of the company as a "going concern Upon the question of the rate of return the court follows the ruling of the United States Supreme Court in the Consolidate Gas Company case, and while it does no undertake to say what is a reasonable rate of return it does say practically tha the legal rate of interest allowed by th laws of the State would be the minimur rate of return and that the maximum rate would depend upon the character and b tion of the enterprise, intimating that such a maximum would be higher in the cities and State of Oklahoma than it would

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NATIONAL PARK AT HAWAII. It Is Proposed to Include in It Two Active Volcanoes on the Island.

of the Interior a draft of a bill to establish the Kilauea National Park on the island of Hawaii. It is understood the measure will be introduced in Congress shortly by Delegate Kalanianaole. It is drafted along lines of similar acts passed by Congress, more particularly those relating to the Yellowstone National Park.

It is proposed to create a park to include the two large active volcanoes Kilauea and Mokuaweoweo, the latter being at the summit of the high mountain Mauna Loa. The greater portion of the area. which aggregates about 56,000 acres, already is public land. It will be neces-sary to purchase some small privately owned holdings and the bill carries for this

an appropriation of \$50,000.

These active volcanoes are perhaps the most notable scenic wonders of the island. most notable scenic wonders of the island Territory and annually are visited by thousands of tourists. The proposed park would take in not merely the two park would take in not merely the two volcanoes but numerous interesting deep pit craters; also sulphur bank, lava tree moulds and other volcanic forms, in addition to free fern forests, forests of trees both large and small, of many varieties, some of which are very rare, and also the haunts of an unusually large number and variety of Hawaiian birds

The people of Hawaii have discussed the matter for some time and are heartily in favor of making this a national park. Under the proposed measure it would be part of the park system under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior.

FOUR FROM TAXL ROB HOUSE Several Young Men and Women Give Up at Pistol's Point.

man knocked at the door of Mrs. Richard Elliott's apartment on the fifth floor of the flat house at 360 West Fiftyeighth street a little before midnight last night and the door was opened at the Four men came in with the opening of the door, each handling a revolver, PHYSICAL VALUATION WON'T DO and proceeded to clean out the apartment of all money and jewelry in sight

three young men in the rooms The Supreme Court of the State of Dislahoma in a case involving the reason-obligheess of rates charged by the Pioneer even got \$68 in bills which Mrs. Elliott Telephone and Telegraph Company holds of the loot has a value of about \$1,000.

That in valuing the property of a public that in value of about \$1,000. had about her. It is estimated the total Headquarters to look over the rogues' gallery

> Diplomatic Bill to He Reported To-day WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill has been completed by the House Committee or Foreign Affairs. It will be reported to-morrow. The bill carries an appropriation of \$3,900,000, which is \$15,000 less

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"My son was about three weeks old when I noticed a breaking-out on his cheeks, from which a watery substance oozed. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast broke out also, and in a few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and ealled our family physician who at once pronounced the disease ezema. The little fellow was under his treatment for about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. I became discouraged, and as I had read the advertisements of Cuticura Remedies and testimo nials of a great many people who had used them with wonderful success, I dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Song and Ointment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The eruption on his cheeks was almost healed, and his shoulders, arms and breast were dec idedly better. When he was about seven months old, all trace of the original his teething period, his head and face were broken out in bolis which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment, nothing else, and when two years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls. I had heen afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies." (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Rameey, 224 E. Jarkson St., Colerado Springs, Colo., Sept. 24, 1910.

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The young man who died suddenly a Columbus avenue and Sixty-seventh street Washington, Jan. 19.—Gov. Frear of Hawaii has forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior a draft of a bill to estabold and unmarried.

> No Senator Elected in Montana HELENA, Mon., Jan. 19.-To-day

ballot for United States Senator resulted as follows: Carter, Republican. 30 Walch, Democrat, 31; Conrad, Democrat

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# DIED.

William Douglas, Ethel Le Roy, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven, to Hans

BEARDSLEY.—On Thursday, January 18. 6' residence, 315 West 74th st., in the 16th year of his age, William Henry, beloved son of William H. and Lillian S. Beardsley. Funeral services at their residence, Saturdal January 21, at 10 A. M.

BRISBANE.—On January 18, at her residence & East 64th st., Sarah J. Brisbane, widow of George Brisbane of Batavia, N. Y., in her 86th year. Funeral private. Interment in Balavia. BROWN .- On January 19, 1911, in New York oft

Henry Wentworth Brown, age 31, uneral services St. George's Church, East 16th st. Saturday morning, January 51, 81 10:30, Interment Saturday afternoon 81 Westport, Conn. Westport, Conn.
UFFUM - On Thursday, January D. 1911
Elizabeth N. Buffum, wife of Dr. Charles I
Buffum and daughter of the late John N
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Funeral services at the house of her brother. on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 11 A M Wainwright Bradles, 136 Eas DELSTEN.—On Wednesday, at her mone, 232
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Woodlawn. URNESS.-Suddenly, on Tuesday January II. 1911, Dr. William J. Furness. Funeral private.

IRBY.-On Wednesday, January 17, 1211 . her residence, 781 West Und av. S. Kirby, in the 75th year of her age

MOLLOY -On January 18, 1911, the thony Molloy, rector of St. Peter's in reh Yonkers, N. Y. Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Everdade

av. and Ludlow St., Saturday, Ja Divine office at 10 A. M. Solenn mass at 1030 A. M. Train leavi-central Station to Ludlow 857 A. A. M. Putnam, 155th st. to Park Hillo ORTON. Suddenly, on January 19, 100

Puperat services at St. Thomas's Chillian av. and 55d St. on Saturday. Januari 2:30 P. M. Paterment Woodlawn. PHOMAS.—On January 17, at his home, 312 W. 84th st. Abner C. Thomas. Funeral services at St. Agnes Chape. Rd st. Friday, January 20, at 10 st. Interment private.

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boy's abdomen and a third wounded him Sweeney to investigate complaints against in the leg. Lore fled after the shooting. struction of an immigrant station at Philadelphia.